

Contra affair unravels North testifies he always acted with approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lt. Col. Oliver North, a take-no-guff witness trumpeting devotion to the Nicaraguan rebel fight, said Tuesday he had assumed President Reagan had approved his efforts to funnel Iranian arms sales profits to the

he said, "No memorandum ever came back to me with the initials from the president." And he said that on the day he fired him, the president told him on the telephone, "I just didn't know."

North never carried out a single act, not even one which I did not have authority from the president," North said with barely

North said with barely a word of anger. North said he was in the witness stand for more than six hours in the witness stand, was punctuated by sharp exchanges with committee counsel John Nields, and North's lawyer and the committee chairman.

North said with fervor, North said "God" there were people willing to fight the Contras with money "and the Nicaraguan resistance didn't die as

North contradicted the testimony of former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane that McFarlane had told his

leaders for the Contras after Congress had cut off U.S. aid.

"I never heard those instructions," North said and added that he once gave McFarlane a card containing the number of a foreign bank account that could accept contributions earmarked for the rebels.

Repeatedly, North told the committees that he had been conducting covert operations whose details were not for the American people.

"There are boxes within boxes to protect the operation," he said.

North made no secret of the fact that other countries, including China — identified at the hearing only as "country No. 4" — were asked to contribute to the Contras. When he met with a Chinese representative, North said, he asked that the FBI keep tabs so his meeting would not be misunderstood.

But he denied, strongly, that he solicited money himself. That was not because of a congressional amendment forbidding official U.S. aid, he said, "but because I understood there are regulations against government officials soliciting money."

He also said he did not offer meetings with the president or tours of the Oval Office for contributions.

To a question about diversion of the Iranian arms profits to the rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government, North snapped, "The only thing we did was divert money out of Mr. Ghorbanifar's pocket and put it to better use." Manucher Ghorbanifar was a middleman in contacts with Iran.

"I would have offered the Iranians a free trip to Disneyland if we could have gotten our hostages home for it," North added.

At one point, questioned by House committee counsel John Nields about a falsehood deliberately placed in a National Security Council chronology, North said firmly, "I did a lot of things, and I want to stand up and say I'm proud of them. I don't want you to think, counsel, that I went about this all on my own. I realize there's a lot of people around that think there's a loose cannon on the gun deck of state on the NSC. That wasn't what I heard while I worked there. I've only heard it since I left."

North said he shredded documents as the Iran-Contra affair began unraveling in October 1986 — when a plane crashed in Nicaragua killing three people and resulting in the capture of an American mercenary — and from then until the affair became public knowledge on Nov. 25.

Rape student faces sentencing

JAMES A. DORSEY
Staff Writer

Former BYU student, awaiting sentencing on attempted kidnapping and attempted rape charges, was charged Monday with kidnapping and raping a 17-year-old Provo girl in April, said police.

William Turley, 24, of Rexburg, Idaho, was charged with aggravated kidnapping, rape, forcible sodomy, and residential burglary after the victim identified Turley from a photograph.

According to Provo Police Captain George Pierpont, last April at about 3:30 p.m. a man broke into the girl's home near 850 N. University Ave. He told the girl he had a gun, then handcuffed and drove her to South Fork, Provo Canyon, where he raped, released her.

The girl was found by residents, who drove her back to Provo. A preliminary hearing date for the charges has not yet been

plea bargain last June, Turley pleaded guilty to charges of attempted kidnapping in Provo and attempted rape in Payson. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to drop one charge of aggravated assault and one charge of unauthorized

control of a vehicle.

Turley is expected to be sentenced on July 23 and 31 on the two counts. He is currently free after his father posted \$15,000 bail.

June 10 Turley pleaded guilty to forcing his way into a BYU coed's car outside the Snell Building. He told the woman he had a gun, but when she realized there was no weapon, she left the car and called the police. Her car was found abandoned several blocks away.

Turley also pleaded guilty to breaking into a Payson woman's home and attempting to rape her. The woman escaped during a struggle.

The attempted rape in Payson occurred about an hour after the Snell Building incident, according to police records.

All incidents, including the April rape and kidnapping, took place while Turley was attending BYU. BYU admissions said Turley attended Winter semester and Spring term of 1987.

If convicted on both June counts, Turley faces a maximum of 20 1/2 years imprisonment and a \$26,000 fine. If convicted on all counts which occurred in April, he faces a maximum of two life sentences and a \$30,000 fine.

Turley's attorney, Stott Harston, had no comment as to how his client would plead, or whether the new charges would affect the June plea bargain.

Governors end conference

OLIE C. MULLINS
Staff Writer

Fourth annual Western Governors' Association conference concluded at Snowbird Tuesday.

Among the Association's recommendations were two establishing an independent forum to find a solution to the nation's nuclear waste disposal problems, and strengthening trade relations with Japan.

Over two days of business sessions, the 13 governors discussed education, satisfying the needs of both urban and rural economies, state efficiency, and combating more federal deficits despite less federal funding.

Bob Morita, chairman of the Sony Corporation, concluded the conference by voicing Japan's concern for the loss of America's industrial competitive edge.

It seems that American industry,

which used to be the engine of the world economy, for some reason, has been reluctant to put its money on its future, and the result has been a gradual erosion of the American industrial base," said Morita.

Because of American reluctance to invest in its future, Morita feels the American industry has lost sight of its basic role: to produce quality products at an attractive price.

"With no productive base, a nation's economy will falter, and the value of its currency will be called into doubt, and that is what the U.S. is seeing now," said Morita.

Morita's statement concerning the questionable quality of American products aroused disagreement from Arizona governor Evan Mecham, who is convinced American automobiles are superior to those of the Japanese.

Mecham, a Pontiac dealer of 37

years, said, "Any American car can match the cost and quality of a Japanese car for under \$500 to \$2,000 of the Japanese price."

Morita refuted the point, saying some American products have good quality but all American products need superior quality. He recalled the irony in the American automobile industry investing in Japanese engines for sale in the U.S.

Mecham, who is committed to the American industry said, "If you buy American, the job you save may be your own."

Following Morita's address, the governors voted on several resolutions, which will be issued to Congress.

Of all the policies discussed, only one resolution raised emotional debate.

Washington governor Booth Gardner proposed a resolution that may

inhibit the west from being a location of a federal nuclear waste repository. Washington is one of the three designated sites.

Gardner argued that the decision of a nuclear repository should be a "decision based on public safety, not political urgency or whoever is the highest bidder."

The passed resolution, "will urge Congress to suspend repository site activities and to establish a forum and a process designed to make a fresh search for the course of action which will best lead to a solution of the nation's nuclear waste disposal problems," said Gardner.

Utah Governor and outgoing Association Chairman Norman H. Bangert proposed an amendment that would continue a national forum instead of establishing a new one.

"We shouldn't go back and start all over but rethink, re-evaluate and re-access what has all ready been established by the Department of Energy," said Bangert.

Oregon governor Neil Goldschmidt argued there is no reason why evaluations shouldn't start all over again with individuals who are objective, instead of continuing the purely political scrutiny of the Department of Energy.

"Never have I seen more dishonesty on a single issue than this one; the Department of Energy has lied," said Goldschmidt.

Bangert's amendment was defeated, but Bangert agreed objective searching should be conducted for a new waste site and the second site considered should be the East and not the West.

Out of the 18 resolutions recommended to be voted upon, only two were not recommended for adoption.

Next year's conference will be held in Seattle, Wash. Gov. Gardner of Washington will serve as chairman. See related story on page 2.



to right: Governors Evan Mecham of Arizona, George Mickelson of South Dakota, Michael J. Bryan of Wyoming, Richard Bryan of Nevada and Cecil Andrus of Idaho meet with others during Western Governor's Association Conference, held July 5-7 at Snowbird.

BYU academic vice president resigns

STEPHANIE BISHOP
Staff Writer

Because of the resignation of Lisa Cox Nelson, current ASBYU academic vice president, Rob Daines, current ASBYU president, must appoint a new vice president.

Nelson, who married in June, feels that more of her needs to be devoted to her family and studies. Her decision to withdraw from the position was difficult, she said.

It was hard for me to make this decision because I really enjoyed being a part of ASBYU," said Nelson. She was elected in April, Nelson has devoted

an average of 30-40 hours a week to working on the budget for the upcoming academic school semester and establishing goals and values for the ASBYU Academics Office.

The student nominated to take her place can choose to establish his or her own set of standards or choose to follow those she set, said Nelson.

"Although I feel I could have done a fair job as academics vice president, I feel that other priorities I have set for myself would suffer. I wanted to do really well as vice president instead of fulfilling the job halfway," said Nelson.

Daines will nominate a new candidate from applications received from qualified BYU students and submit that name for approval. His choice will then

be reviewed and ratified by the executive council.

Though not elected, the student will assume full responsibility in the office, just as if he or she had been elected by the students.

Students interested in this position are welcome to apply. Applications are being accepted by Daines until Monday, July 13. Applications must include a letter of intent, a resume and two or three letters of recommendation.

To qualify for the position, students must have an overall GPA of 2.25 and a previous semester GPA of 2.25, have been a full-time student during Winter 1987, be able commit to 20 hours per week in the office and be available to meet 8-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 4-5 p.m. Thursdays.



Universe photo by George Frey

Passing the time

A local boy finds time to practice his plastic disk-twirling skills on a warm summer day. For some, summer vacation can spin by all too fast.

Politicians, professors queried on Constitution

By SHELLEY L. MCMURDIE
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: As part of our Constitution series, we have asked people to respond to one or both of the following questions:

1. What change would you like to see in the Constitution and why?

2. What article or clause of the Constitution is of particular significance to you?

Responses from former presidents

Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter

came from American Heritage magazine.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, Utah

state senator: A balanced budget should

be constitutionally mandated in order to stop deficit spending and to

keep America out of the spend-and-tax mire of the old days. We need a budget with some teeth in it, and the

Balanced Budget Amendment is the prescription to cure the ill.

The American people have made economic progress over the past few years, but we are in danger of losing it all if we continue to deficit spend.

The amendment I fall back on often is the First Amendment. It provides us with the freedom of speech, religion, assembly, press and freedom to

petition the government. That one amendment gives us the right to practice our religious beliefs the way we

choose without fear of government intrusion or retribution.

We have the right to publicly express our point of view on any matter at any time. The First Amendment provides basic guarantees for a free and open society.

R. Richard Vetterli, BYU political science professor: I would like to see a Balanced Budget Amendment. That's the only way we are going to stop this runaway spending, to make it the self-interest of the members of Congress not to spend money rather than

to spend. I agree fully with Professor Buchanan of James Mason University who just received the Nobel Prize for economics for advocating that. We cannot spend more than we have.

Chris Mitchell, visiting political science professor from England: I wish I wish the British had one (constitution), particularly at the moment. I wish we had a Bill of Rights as well. It seems to me there are things being undermined in Britain, and if there was a written constitution, there would be less undermining.

There are very many good things to be said for having a written constitution, but American government isn't my field.

Richard M. Nixon, president 1969-74: I would favor an amendment that would

lengthen the term of members of the House of Representatives from

two to four years. Elections to the House

should be staggered so that half the seats would be up every two years.

To me, the most significant amendment to the Constitution is the 19th Amendment, which extended the right to vote to women. Though not a feminist by today's standards, my

mother was vitally interested in political affairs, and from my early days onward, it has always seemed to me both important and appropriate for women to have as active a say in public issues as men.

Gerald R. Ford, president, 1974-77: I do not see any overwhelming current need to change the U.S. Constitution, although I would favor the repeal of the 22nd Amendment which imposes a two-term limitation on a president's service. In my judgment, the American people can be trusted as to the length of service of a president and should not be constrained by an arbitrary limit.

As the first individual to be nominated by a president and approved for vice president by the House and Senate under the 25th Amendment, I have a personal relationship with that amendment. The 25th Amendment, in spite of my personal involvement, was a most important improvement in our Constitution because it provided a badly needed process by which a vice presidential vacancy could be filled. It also provides additional,

See OPINION on page 7

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan too busy to watch North testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House made a determined show of being too busy to watch Lt. Col. Oliver North testify about the Iran-Contra affair Tuesday, but it was a different story at the Pentagon among his military colleagues.

Everyone from generals to privates at the Defense Department seemed to be working within earshot of a television or radio that was broadcasting live coverage of North's testimony.

"I know we should finish this quickly so we can get back to the television," Robert Sims, the Pentagon spokesman, said as he began his regular midday briefing for reporters during a break in North's testimony.

However, the White House adopted an attitude of business as usual as North, the key figure in the Iran-Contra episode, was questioned on Capitol Hill about what President Reagan might have known.

"We think it's more important to carry on the business of government than to be watching television," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He said "there are any numbers of decisions that have to be made in the course of a day and the course of a week, pressing business of the people. People are elected to government to carry on that business, and that's what we intend to do."

Reagan, who has professed an eagerness to learn what happened in his White House, was too busy with other things to watch North, Fitzwater said.

Emotional hostage 'confesses' CIA link

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hostage American journalist Charles Glass, his face drawn and unshaven, said on a videotape released Tuesday that he was working as a CIA agent when Moslem kidnappers seized him June 17.

The United States denied it and said statements by hostages "are always made under duress."

"I am Charles Glass," he said. "Many of you know me as a journalist, but few know the truth. I'm actually the CIA agent in the region and the Middle East. I made many secret missions to this area. I used the press as a cover for my main job with the CIA."

It was not clear if his kidnappers prepared the statement for the 36-year-old former ABC television correspondent from Los Angeles, who choked up several times while reading during the five-minute videotape.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The history of those kinds of videotapes suggests often that they are done under coercion or even torture." He denied Glass had worked for the CIA.

Space research vital to U.S. economy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Technology aimed at outer space is the backbone of the nation's economy, even though most Americans don't understand the way such research affects their pocketbooks, says NASA Director James C. Fletcher.

Speaking Tuesday to the Salt Lake Rotary Club, Fletcher said space technology serves as the foundation of many leading communications, chemicals, energy and aerospace companies in the United States.

"Today, there are those who would slow our progress, or even stop it. They would allow us to become a second-rate nation, not only in space, but also in science and technology," the former University of Utah president said.

"It's hard to believe, but the Congressional Budget Office recently listed a replacement for the space shuttle Challenger and the space station as programs that could be eliminated as a possible means of reducing the federal deficit," Fletcher said.

"We are in a new space race today. It is no longer a battle of prestige between the two superpowers. The rest of the world has taken up the challenge of space," said Fletcher, who left the U of U to become NASA's chief in 1971.

Seventy-two-year-old tradition broken

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kiwanis International, a service organization with clubs all over the world, ended a 72-year men-only tradition in a matter of minutes Tuesday with an overwhelming vote to let its 8,200 clubs admit women. "I'm delighted and relieved," incoming president Tony Kaiser said after the vote. "It's time to put this controversy behind us and get on with the real business of the service club movement."

Well over two-thirds of the 5,600-plus delegates stood up when asked if they favored ending the ban on women members, and erupted into cheers as Frank DiNoto, president Kiwanis International, announced the result.

"It was overwhelming," DiNoto said later. "It did surprise me. We had anticipated (having to take) a ballot vote on it."

The Supreme Court ruled May 4 in a California case that states may force service organizations such as Rotary International to accept women as members. Three years ago the court made a similar ruling in a Minnesota case involving the Jaycees.

Hope's risqué jokes offend some people

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bob Hope's risqué jokes during Provo's Freedom Festival Panorama over Independence Day weekend caused a few sparks other than the fireworks offered by the celebration.

A few of the gala's organizers and some of the audience were miffed at the entertainer's use of sex-related jokes in his act.

Festival organizers say Hope was asked to provide a script of his performance, but representatives of Alan Osmond Productions apparently were unable to get one.

Ron Clark, spokesman for the festival, said it is impossible to dictate material to one of the most popular entertainers in the world.

"The caution flags were sent up, but no one, and I stress no one, tells Mr. Hope what material to present. It was Mr. Hope's part of the show, and those were the agreements up front," Clark said.

Clark said each year a few people complain about some part of the Panorama, so this year is not out of the ordinary.

"We're spending too much energy looking at the cons instead of the thousands of pros," he said. "If it offended people, that's unfortunate."

The forecast for today is partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures. Low temperatures will be in the upper 50's with highs in the mid 80's.

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Partly Cloudy

Utah Weather for today

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the worth and choice."

— Ben Jonson

August execution set for Ogden Hi-Fi killer

By CINDY CHAPMAN
City Editor
and The Associated Press

A 2nd district judge set an Aug. 28 execution date Tuesday for convicted killer Pierre Dale Selby for the torture-slayings of three people in the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop 13 years ago.

If carried out, the execution will be the first in Utah since 1977, when Gary Gilmore was executed for the murder of a Provo motel clerk. His execution ended a 10-year moratorium of the death penalty.

Selby, of Brooklyn, New York, appeared under heavy security before Judge John F. Wahlquist, the same judge who first sentenced him to die for the crimes in 1974. Selby declined, through his attorney, to choose between lethal injection and a firing squad, a choice given him by Utah state law.

Wahlquist then sentenced Selby to die by lethal injection and signed a death warrant, the legal instrument that empowers the state prison warden to conduct the execution.

In 1974 when Selby declined to decide between a firing squad or hanging, the choices at the time, Wahlquist sentenced Selby to die by firing squad.

The setting of the execution date differs from the past in that prosecutors expect the execution to be carried out this time. Selby's final appeal to the United States Supreme Court was unanimously rejected in May.

Selby now has 10 days to appeal to the State Board of Pardons, which has the power to commute his death sentence to life imprisonment. However, Selby's attorney, Gil Athay, indicated Selby may not seek a commutation hearing.

Both Governor Bangerter and State Attorney General David Wilkinson have indicated they do not want to see any further delays in carrying out Selby's sentence, unless new information is uncovered.

In an opinion responding to Selby's final appeal in federal district court last Wednesday, Judge David K. Winder said, "any further delay would be wholly unjustified and contrary to the expectation of an ordered society."

"There's not much more he can appeal," said Weber County Attorney

Reed Richards. "It doesn't seem there are many more who want to listen to him."

Selby was convicted along with William Andrews, of Jonesboro, La., in the deaths of Michelle Ansley, a clerk in the store; Stanley O. Walker, the assistant manager; and Carol Naisbitt, a friend of the shop owner.

Two other victims, Courtney Naisbitt, 16-year-old son of Carol Naisbitt, and Orren Walker, the father of Stanley Walker, were shot and tortured during the robbery, but survived.

Walker testified at the original trial that the defendants forced him and the others to drink a caustic liquid drain cleaner before they were shot. He also testified he had been strangled and had a pen kicked five inches into his ear.

Selby and Andrews were both helicopter mechanics at Hill Air Force Base at the time of the murders.

Andrew's case was delayed earlier this year while the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals considered his petition for a rehearing. The petition was rejected three weeks ago, according to Weber County prosecutors, and his last petition to the U.S. Supreme Court will likely be considered when the court reconvenes in October.

The Supreme Court ruling against Selby, issued without comment, ended 13 years of judicial battles between the state and Selby's attorneys. Selby lost in each of the eight levels of judicial review and the Supreme Court denied his appeals three times prior to the final refusal.

Preparations for the execution have been underway since November, according to Juan Benavidez, spokesperson for the state department of corrections.

"We are ready to carry out the court's order regardless of the method now," he said prior to Tuesday's execution date hearing.

At the request of Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius, Wahlquist mandated no specific time for the execution except that it must occur after 1:00 a.m.

State officials had indicated earlier the execution may take place in the very early morning to lessen the likelihood of protest demonstrations by groups against capital punishment.

Arizona governor confronts possibility of recall election

By JULIE C. MULLINS
Universe Staff Writer

While Arizona Governor Evan Mecham was attending the Western Governor's Association conference at Snowbird, Utah, his opponents officially initiated recall election procedures Monday.

The Mecham Recall Committee, founded by Ed Buck, filed an application with the office of the Arizona secretary of state petitioning a recall election drive.

Mecham, a more conservative politician, is under fire from what he calls "a band of homosexuals and a few dissident Democrats."

The Recall Committee was stimulated initially by Mecham's harsh views on moral issues. He has stated that homosexuality is unacceptable and that the pollution of pornography is equal to if not worse than environmental pollution.

"I don't think the people of Arizona are going to follow the lead of a person (Ed Buck) who is an avid homosexual and has been arrested on drug and morals charges," said Mecham.

He said he is not in the least bit worried about a possible recall. "In fact, I would welcome a recall election

— next week, next month. At least a recall election would shut 'em all up," Mecham said.

"My people feel a recall is probably the best thing that could have happened to us. It will astound people when they see how much good we've done for the state of Arizona," he said.

Recently, the Phoenix Gazette reported a 17-year-old campaign volunteer for Mecham had acknowledged that he molested an eight-year-old girl.

Christopher "Kip" Shippy, was 14 years old at the time of the molestation.

Buck said he was astounded at the disclosure. "I'm shocked. I would like to hear what the governor has to say. Can one then assume, as the governor has assumed (about the recall movement), that everyone who supports the governor is a child molester or a rabid Republican?" he said.

Mecham said potential staff members and administrators are carefully checked out before they are hired. However, Shippy was a volunteer and never formally employed by Mecham, so his background was not checked, according to a Mecham spokesman.

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CAMPUS

Lab helps writing skills Students improve quality of term papers

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Special to the Universe

The reading/writing lab, located in 1010 JKHB, is a place where students can receive additional training in writing skills outside the classroom.

William Shakespeare, manager of the reading/writing lab, said the lab has been in existence for 11 years and has developed with the realization that most of the students leave the university with inadequate writing skills. President Jeffrey Holland, in September 1985, said, "It is a disappointment in my life as a university educator, it is that people are not able to write well." The General Education and English Communication offices have been a booklet "Standards For Student Papers," defining the standards that are turned in by students at BYU. The booklet says, "Unless students are able to communicate their thoughts in clear and effective writing, they have missed the quality of education BYU is determined to provide."

The booklet suggests students go to the writing lab for help with their writing skills. Students can bring their papers into the reading and writing lab and the tutors will go over the paper with the student. Sandra Roe, a sophomore majoring in fashion merchandising, said that she feels better about turning in a paper if she can take it to the writing lab first. An intern in the lab, Melanie Ebert, an English major at Millville, Utah, explained the process a paper goes through when it is brought to the lab. "We look through the paper and see what areas the student needs help on, such as organization, coherence or the development of the thesis statement. Then we see one problem, one or two of the main areas they need to focus on. We talk about concept and how they can improve writing skills. We might focus on some specific areas in the paper to help them get started."

One of the most common writing problems students face is writing a thesis sentence and sticking to it. It is not just

a problem with freshman English students, either. "Almost everyone has problems with organization," said tutor Barry Laga, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in English. "People should have a strong thesis statement followed by strong topic sentences that support the thesis statement."

Another problem, according to Laga, is that students who are not majoring in English pretend to be a psychologist or a scientist and their writing voices sound artificial.

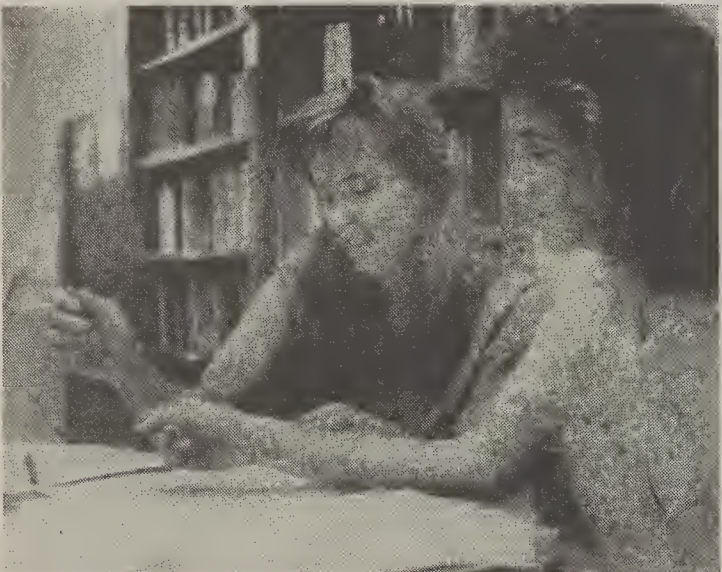
Tutors in the lab each have an area of specialty that enables them to be as critical as necessary. "I had a friend bring me a paper for his English 316 class because he thought the tutors in the lab weren't critical enough," said Cathy Wooley, a senior majoring in English from Provo. "When I took my paper in and told the tutor that it was helping me to be critical of my paper, he was very critical and very helpful."

Cressida Stapley, a junior from Anchorage, Alaska, majoring in special education, said one of the tutors in the lab helped her. "She was really good. She ripped my paper apart and showed me how to do it."

"I like the writing lab better than the other labs on campus because it's less intimidating," said Ruth Meyer, a sophomore majoring in industrial education from St. Louis, Mo. But she recalls an instance when she took a paper in and could not get the attention she needed because the tutor "was talking to everyone else in the room." Overall, the tutors in the lab are interested in writing. "The neatest moment," said Ebert, "occurs when the student brings you something and it is just an assignment. Then you go through some things with him and by the time he leaves, he is really excited. He thinks writing is going to be a discovery and he is already having some insights just thinking about it."

But the tutors in the lab said they are not able to really help students who just come in to have their papers proofread. They suggest that papers be brought in a rough-draft stage.

The writing lab also has satellite centers located in the Cannon Center, the Morris Center and Heritage Halls.



Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Jill Terry (right), a graduate student in English, helps Robyn Garriques, a senior in elementary education, with her English 312 paper at the reading/writing lab located in 1010 JKHB.

Indian youth learn leadership

By LISA C. DOWNS
Universe Staff Writer

Forty teen-aged American Indians came to BYU to attend an extensive two-week leadership and self-improvement program last month.

The students, who represented tribes and Indian communities from throughout the United States, were carefully selected by Howard Rainer, assistant director of American Indian Services.

Rainer travels to various Indian

communities throughout the year, conducting self-image and leadership workshops. At these workshops he observes and chooses students with potential leadership qualities to take the course.

The objective of the program is to give these students opportunities to learn how to be effective leaders among their people.

Rainer said, "Our people are living in a critical time where there is going to be a great need for quality leadership in Indian tribes."

He also said that youth are being told by Indian adults that they are the leaders of tomorrow, but the youth do not believe it.

He added, "All we can do in working with these young people is to invoke a desire to seek after uplifting, wholesome things, and then with the assistance of divine guidance, these young people can be a powerful force in shaping the future of Indian people."

According to William K. Kelly, another assistant AIS director, the outcome is incredible. He said, "Many of the students have never been off the reservation and are scared to talk in front of people. By the end of the two-week course, most are speaking in front of the group."

Betty Jean Watson, from Jenks, Oklahoma, has had two of her daughters participate in the program. "They now have better communication skills ... and have more positive attitudes towards life."

Besides there being immediate success, Rainer has seen long-range rewards. He said, "While attending the 1987 Northwest Indian Youth Conference in Pocatello, Idaho, I was really pleased when I saw two of the students who had participated in our training program actively involved in the three-day conference. There were more than 500 Indian youth and adults in attendance and these two young people were up in front leading and directing the conference."

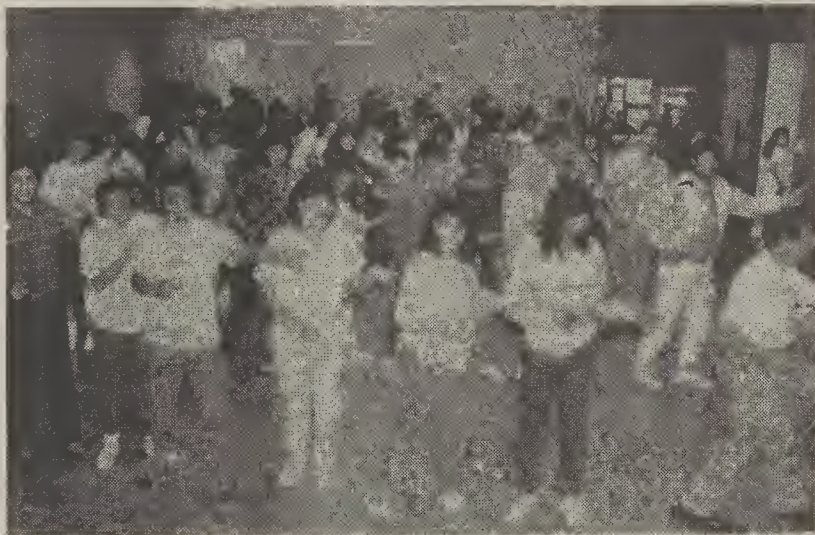


Photo courtesy of BYU American Indian Services

Indian teen-agers learn karate steps to develop their coordination skills at a conference designed to teach leadership and self-improvement.

'Y' student wins \$1,000 Unisys scholarship

By MICHELLE MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Unisys, the second largest computer company in the United States, awarded a scholarship to a BYU student in the Graduate School of Management.

Jack Sutherland, branch manager of Unisys, said the company has awarded scholarships to students from other top schools in the nation but never to a BYU student. "We recognize BYU as one of the leading schools in business and we want to hire BYU students," said Sutherland.

K. David Scott, a second-year Master of Business Administration student from Provo, was awarded a \$1,000 marketing scholarship from Unisys.

Scott was chosen from among 80 BYU applicants, of which eight were interviewed by Unisys, said Sutherland.

Scott is listed among the top 10 percent of his class and the top nine percent nationally on his Graduate Management Admissions Test, said Brent Harker, assistant director of BYU Public Communications.

Scott said he felt he received the scholarship because of his grades and marketing experience.

In giving scholarships, Unisys looks for academic achievement, leadership experience, computer experience and marketing as a career, said Sutherland.

"The marketing scholarship is an award given to young people that have the qualities we look for when we hire," said Sutherland.



Universe Photo by Rick Gleason

BYU Print Services Awarded first place

In the National In-Plant Printing Competition, BYU Print Services won three first-place and one third-place award in several different categories.

According to Richard Grover, director of Print Services, approximately 800 entries were submitted throughout the United States and Canada.

Forty-three awards were given, 20 of which were first-place awards. Out of Region 1, which includes Utah, Colorado, Montana, Washington and Oregon, BYU received four of the six first-place awards.

The first-place awards were given for brochures, booklets, direct mail and four-color catalogues. The third-place award was given for a chapter letter.

The awards were presented to Grover in San Antonio, Texas. The contest was sponsored by the In-Plant Management Association.



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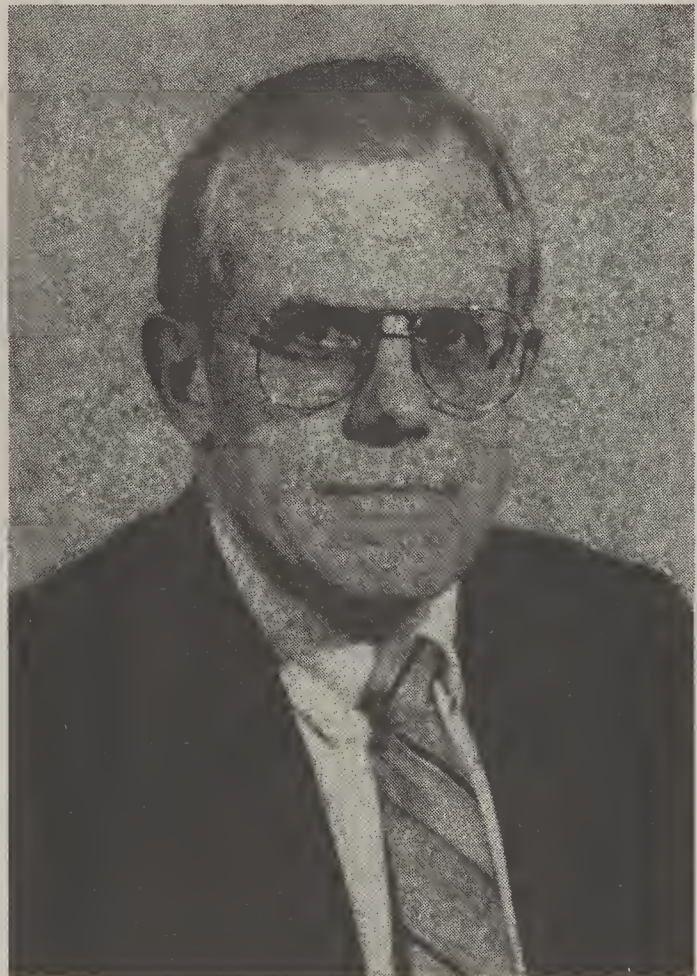
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LIFESTYLE

Stress affects body health Studies show correlation to immunity

By GARY HOGG
Universe Staff Writer

Recent scientific studies have offered compelling evidence that a person's state of mind can have a dramatic effect on the body's ability to fight disease.

Psychoneuroimmunology is the scientific term used to describe the correlation between a person's mind and immune system. According to Brad Edgington, a Provo psychologist, research in the area has increased rapidly in the last ten years. "Some studies indicate that up to 75 percent of the ailments for which people see a physician are stress related."

Harold L. Miller Jr., a BYU professor of psychology, said there is a significant relationship between image and disease. "When someone is experiencing the effects of stress, their body is less able to defend itself. Stress can be illness-inducing."

Richard Drake, assistant professor of nursing at BYU, said there are studies which show that when a person is highly stressed or depressed there is an actual physical reduction in the number of white blood cells, the cells that fight disease. This reduction in immune bodies could mean that the person is more susceptible to disease.

There is no concise definition of what stress is. Edgington said, "Two people can look at the same thing and have two completely different appraisals of it. For one it is highly stressful and for the other it isn't stressful at all."

While stress and depression can have a negative effect on the white blood cell count, Drake said that procedures exist that have been shown to stimulate the white blood cells and increase their production in some people. These procedures include hope-enhancing exercises, self hypnosis and imaging. "We can actually create a stronger and healthier immune system."

Dealing with the stress that may be contributing to a person's illness has been very successful in some cases. David Weight, a BYU psychology

professor, said there have been some very compelling studies done where a physically ill patient is treated for the stress that he is experiencing in his personal life.

Weight said that some health maintenance organizations have been able to reduce some patients' medical costs by as much as 50 percent by giving the patients stress counseling before ordering expensive medical tests that may not be needed.

Weight said that part of the problem is caused by how some people view being sick. Often there are subconscious secondary rewards for being sick. A child may learn that when he is sick he gets preferential treatment. Even though it is unpleasant to be sick, sometimes we crave the extra caring we get when we are sick and this may make us more susceptible to illness.

Drake said that often people who become ill assume the role of a sick person. They act the way they think a sick person should act. Rather than feeling that they can take charge of the cancer or illness, they submit to it. There is a demonstrable difference in the cure rate of patients who take an optimistic attitude in dealing with their illness.

Weight said, "It scares people to death to think there might be psychological causes for their physical problems. They have a real stigma about mental health." Most people would rather take a pill for the pain or problem than assume a change in lifestyle that might alleviate the problem completely.

Physicians are also often reluctant to prescribe psychological solutions for physical problems. Drake said, "It is easier for the physician to write out a prescription than to do something that takes the form of a procedure." Since procedures such as self hypnosis and imaging may appear unscientific, physicians may avoid them out of the fear of being perceived as a quack by the patient.

Another reason that physicians may be reluctant to use these procedures is that most insurance compa-

nies will not reimburse for psychological services.

Drake said, "Often what an insurance company will reimburse for dictates what type of service you get."

Scott Randall, an Orem insurance agent who specializes in health care, said that individual policies will only reimburse for specific medical treatment rendered. Most insurance companies will not reimburse for services that they classify as psychological. If a physical problem is brought on by stress, most insurance companies will pay for the physician to treat the physical ailment, but for not a psychologist to help the patient deal with the stress that caused it.

Miller said that an increased alliance between psychology and medicine would be helpful in dealing with the new research findings. He added that as more findings come out, there is undoubtedly the potential for abuse, misinformation and exploitation.

Miller cautioned that before anyone patronize a person promising to cure all his problems through mental processes, he should contact his personal physician.

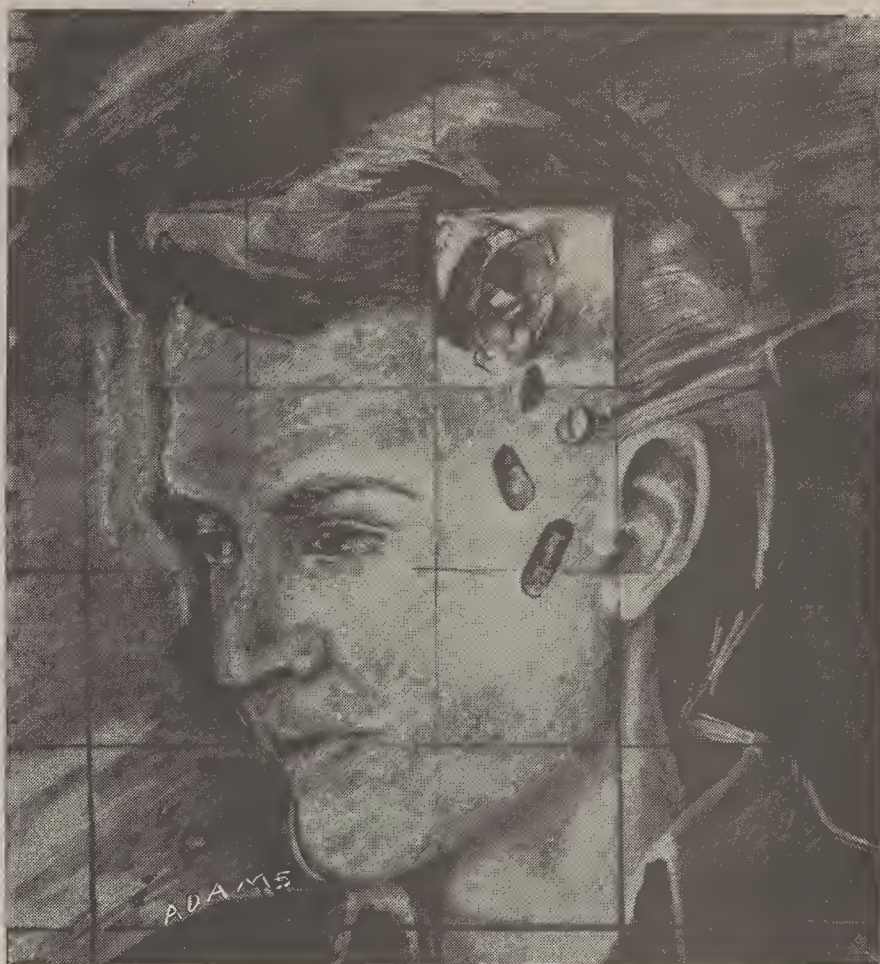


Illustration: Rachel Adams

Dancers return from Asia

By BRIAN BRISCOE
Universe Staff Writer

Sold-out crowds highlighted the BYU Ballroom Dance Company's six-week spring tour in Asia.

The Company returned in early June with memories of standing ovations, performances for royalty and a chance at being on Chinese television.

The tour started with three performances in Oxnard and Monrovia, Calif., before departing on the trip through Taiwan, Thailand, mainland China, and Korea.

Including the three performances in California, the Company completed 26 performances in 21 different locations, also participating in numerous fireside, workshop and exchange programs.

This is the second time the Company has visited communist China, and there was a notable difference between the two trips. The Company made a similar tour three years ago.

According to Wendy Petrovich, a senior in dance specialization from Murray, Utah, the Company was housed in nicer hotels this time and was allowed a little more freedom on shopping trips. She also noted, "They (government officials) took us to different places, so we didn't see the same things."

Dwight Hansen, a senior in economics from Boise, Idaho, claimed crowds were receptive and warm throughout the tour. "I think the costumes and the movement of the show accounted for the warm response. This kind of show is not in their culture," said Hansen.

Crowds were so receptive that virtually all shows were sold out in advance and other unplanned shows were added to accommodate the crowds.

It was because of one of these previously unscheduled shows that the

Company had the unique experience of spending over nine hours on a bus to go only 150 miles on unfinished roads.

The Company appeared on live and delayed television in Korea and mainland China and were also followed through mainland China by a film crew for a Chinese documentary being made about the preparations the Company makes for each show.

While in Thailand, the Company danced for an audience that included members of the Thai royal family. One of the numbers performed there was danced to a piece of music that the king of Thailand wrote.

The show performed is described as 90 minutes of constant movement. According to Tom Murdock, public relations director for the Company, this is the only show of its kind.

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'Shenandoah' receives a standing ovation

By JENNIFER PIXTON
Universe Staff Writer

After three months of hard work and rehearsals, "Shenandoah," a musical presented by the Provo Community Theater and co-sponsored by

PLAY REVIEW

BYU and the Utah City Council for the Arts, opened Friday in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, to a full house and received a standing ovation at the closing of the patriotic musical.

Directed by Charles Lynn Frost, "Shenandoah" proved to be an inspiring musical to kick off the Fourth of July weekend and an excellent way to end America's Freedom Festival here in Provo.

Chris Brower, a graduate of BYU in theater education, played the lead role of Charlie Anderson, a father who is concerned about keeping his family together during the Civil War. He was able to make the audience feel what he was feeling and always had them laughing with his bold sense of humor.

David Tew, David Wright, Erik Crawford, Darren Poulsen, Dean Cranney, and Christopher Watkins,

who played the boys of the Anderson family, executed their roles in a very acceptable manner. They were able to lift the crowd's spirits with their well-rehearsed acting, singing and dancing.

Jenny Anderson, the only daughter of the Anderson family, was played by Michele Garbett. Garbett did an excellent job of convincing the audience that she was feisty and she could take care of herself even though she had six brothers who teased her to no end.

The lighting and scenery definitely added to the atmosphere of the family musical. At times of trouble the stage was lit in different shades of red and in times of happiness the stage was lit in shades of oranges and yellows.

The scenery was very colorful and contributed to the feelings of emotion the actors were trying to convey at certain times.

The audience was able to anticipate the type of scene that was about to take place by the sets on the stage and the type of lighting.

The orchestra was directed by Robert Dunn from Springville and did an exceptional job of adding a great amount of character to the play.

One of the most entertaining parts of "Shenandoah" was the singing and dancing. The choreography was done by Cathy Black, a teacher at BYU in the dance department. The choreography and the lyrics blended well.

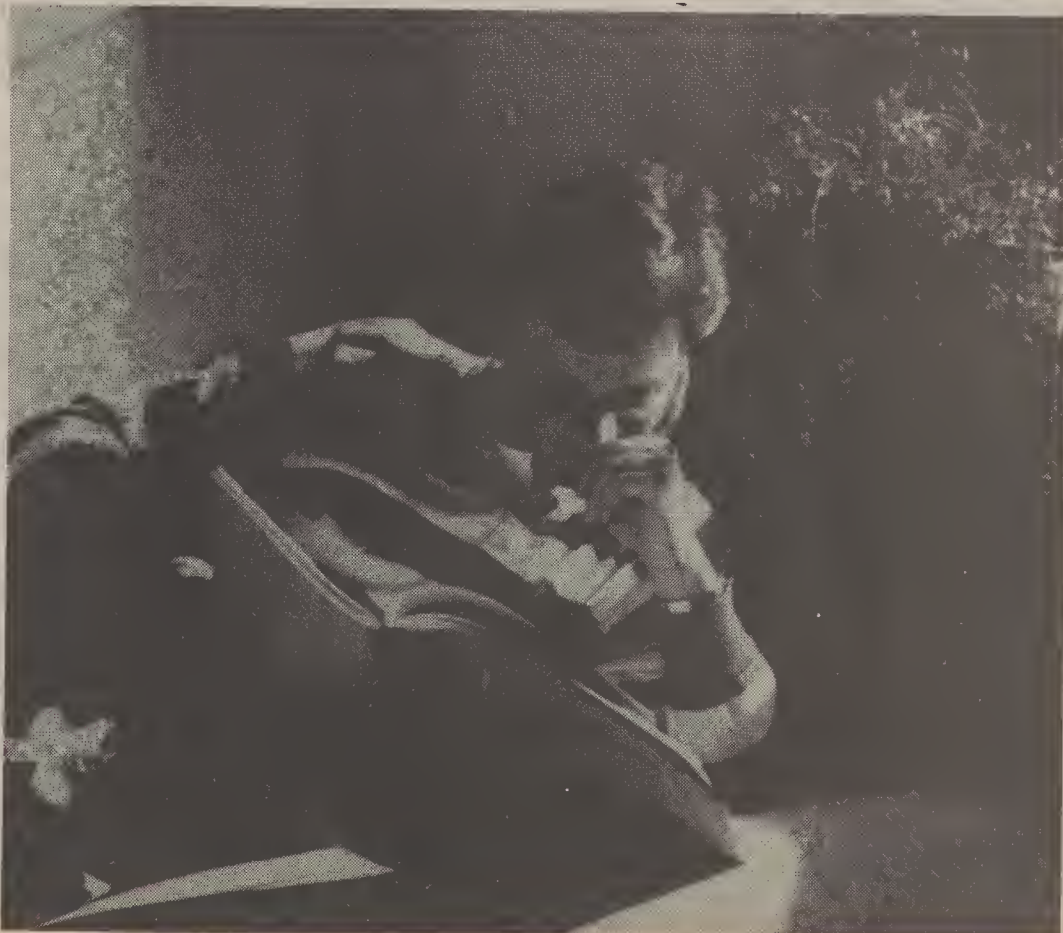
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SPORTS

Olympics stay in Seoul; no alternatives accepted

LONDON (AP) — The International Olympic Committee would rather move next summer's games if political problems make it impossible to hold them in Seoul, a newspaper said Tuesday.

"Seoul or no 1988 Olympics," President Juan Antonio Samaranch was quoted as saying in the Telegraph, a London-based newspaper.

Although Samaranch has said that alternative sites to Seoul have been discussed, this was his strongest statement to date.

South Korean capital was in the last two months from Seoul against the government of President Chun Doo-hwan.

Last week, Chun accepted some opposition proposals and the situation stabilized somewhat, although demonstrations have sparked violence again in recent days.

In Los Angeles, Anita De Frantz, one of two U.S. IOC members, said she was not surprised by Samaranch's strong statement.

"I've been confident all along that the Games would be in Seoul," she said in a telephone interview.

She said American athletes still were training with their sights set on Seoul.

"Of course, I'm here in Los Angeles, so I don't know what actually has happened in Korea," she said, "but I've been very impressed with the

speed with which the leadership of South Korea has moved to work together and come to proper solutions."

The IOC has said throughout the Korean troubles that it was sticking by the 1981 decision awarding the Games to Seoul and noted that, under the Olympic Charter, only war could be cited as a reason for moving the Olympics.

Several cities, including Los Angeles, New York and Berlin, offered to host the '88 Games should Seoul be unable to do so.

"We have never discussed an alternative site," Samaranch said. "The Games were awarded to Seoul and the Games will go on in Seoul ... We will not change that decision."

" facilities among the best

DAVID MILES
report to the Universe

BYU's athletic training facility, which was recently renovated, is regarded as one of the best training facilities and programs in the nation.

In numerous changes and improvements already present as a result of the renovation project, plans are being made for more space and equipment that should make it so that it won't be a training facility in a country that will exceed it," said State Athletic Director Pete Witbeck.

The renovation came about because we needed to get a better handle on keeping, to create more space for equipment, and to meet all NCAA legal requirements, said Witbeck.

Although it takes the efforts of administrators, trainers, doctors, and others to build a successful training program, Head Trainer George Curtis stands out as a major contributor to the success of the program.

Witbeck brought Curtis into the program early 1985, about the time the renovation changes were being made to the training room.

Witbeck has a reputation among his colleagues as being a good organizer with many programs. He was hired as head trainer for the Los Angeles Exhibition football team in 1983 only days after the first game, and the team's well-organized program within five weeks, according to Curtis.

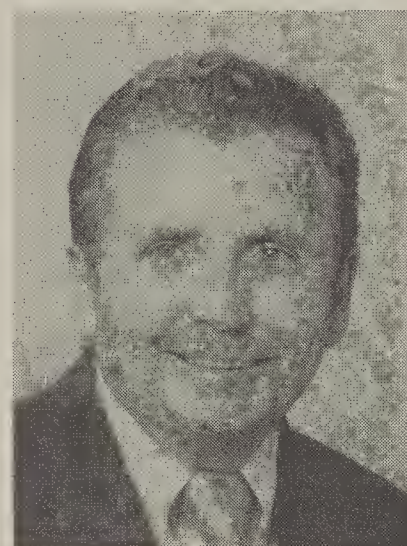
Being able to recognize problems and solve them is one of my biggest strengths," said Curtis.

During the record-keeping problem at the BYU training room was one of his first tasks. Curtis rectified the problem by bringing in a full-time secretary with a computerized system to handle the large amounts of information generated through the training room. A large portion of the record-keeping is the processing of doctors' reports on the treatment of athletes, said Secretary Robin Sanderson.

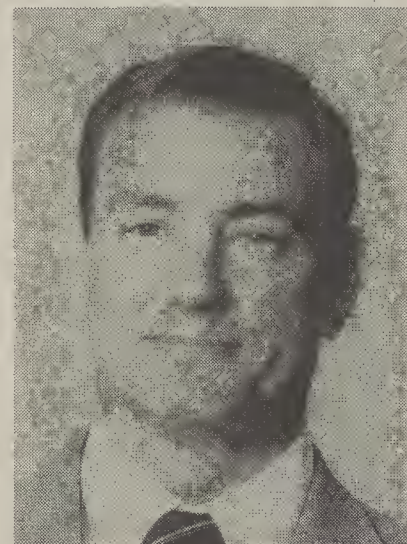
Sports Medicine Advisory Council, including athletic administrators, coaches, a coach and a team doctor, set up to report on injuries and illnesses, and to discuss policies and procedures, said Curtis.

"We have much more effective communication within the whole department," said Curtis.

One of the structural changes



PETE WITBECK



GEORGE CURTIS

brought to the training room was the addition of a registered druggist who dispenses drugs from the training room as they are prescribed by the two BYU physicians, said Witbeck.

The training room now has a doctor or an orthopedic consultant available every day during football season, whereas in years past a doctor would come in once a week, said Sanderson.

The doctors are reimbursed for surgeries performed and for insurance expenses, but the hours they put in at the training room are in addition to their private practice and are donated, said Witbeck.

Curtis, who wrote a college text entitled "Sports Medicine Reference

Manual," points out that the prevention of injuries is his first task as head trainer. However, recognizing injuries, evaluating them and making decisions about treatments are the major parts of his job.

The staff of student trainers is vital to the success of the training program. "We couldn't run a training program at BYU without our student trainers," said Curtis.

"Some athletes think that the student trainers are not experienced and shouldn't be treating them, but they don't do anything unless they are instructed to by a full-time trainer," said Curtis.

The policy on student trainers at BYU states that no freshman trainers can work on any athlete. A student trainer must take biology and anatomy classes, as well as receive a B grade or better in their athletic training classes.

"Our student trainers are usually second-semester sophomores or juniors before they touch anyone," said Curtis.

Curtis became interested in athletic training in high school after his knee injury was incorrectly diagnosed. He was the first full-time athletic trainer at Santa Ana Community College in California and started up their sports medicine program there.

The United States Department of Education created a film about the adaptive physical education courses for the handicapped that Curtis developed at Santa Ana.

Curtis was also elected president of the United States Football League Trainer's Society after working with the L.A. Express for one year.

He was also a consultant for the National Football League for off-season rehabilitation.

The support for the training room from Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, Witbeck, and head football coach LaVell Edwards has made the training program work more efficiently and effectively, said Curtis.

Curtis boasts that he was always a "true blue" Cougars fan even during the years he spent working in Southern California.

"I have always loved BYU athletics and it's a dream come true to be able to be head trainer here," said Curtis.

David Miles was a Universe staff reporter during Spring term and is also a member of the BYU football team.

Cincinnati Reds lose second baseman to knee injury

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds second baseman Ron Oester is through for the season and his future as a player is in doubt because of a devastating knee injury, his teammates and a surgeon say.

Left fielder Kal Daniels, 23, also was recuperating Tuesday from knee

surgery after being injured while running out a second-inning double in Sunday's game against the New York Mets.

Daniels, who has been plagued with chronic knee problems, did not suffer ligament or cartilage damage, said Dr. Warren Harding, the Reds' or-

thopedist and team physician. Daniels is expected to return to play within six weeks, the Reds announced.

The Reds purchased the contract of outfielder Max Venable from Cincinnati's Class AAA Nashville farm team to take Oester's spot.

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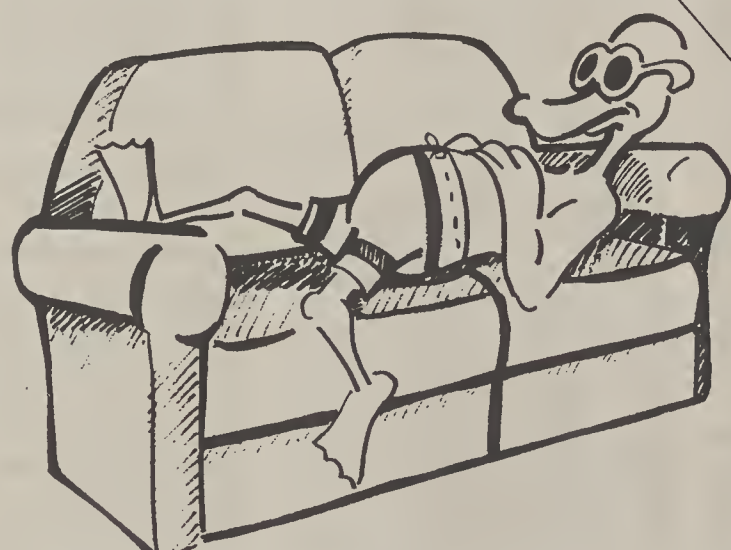
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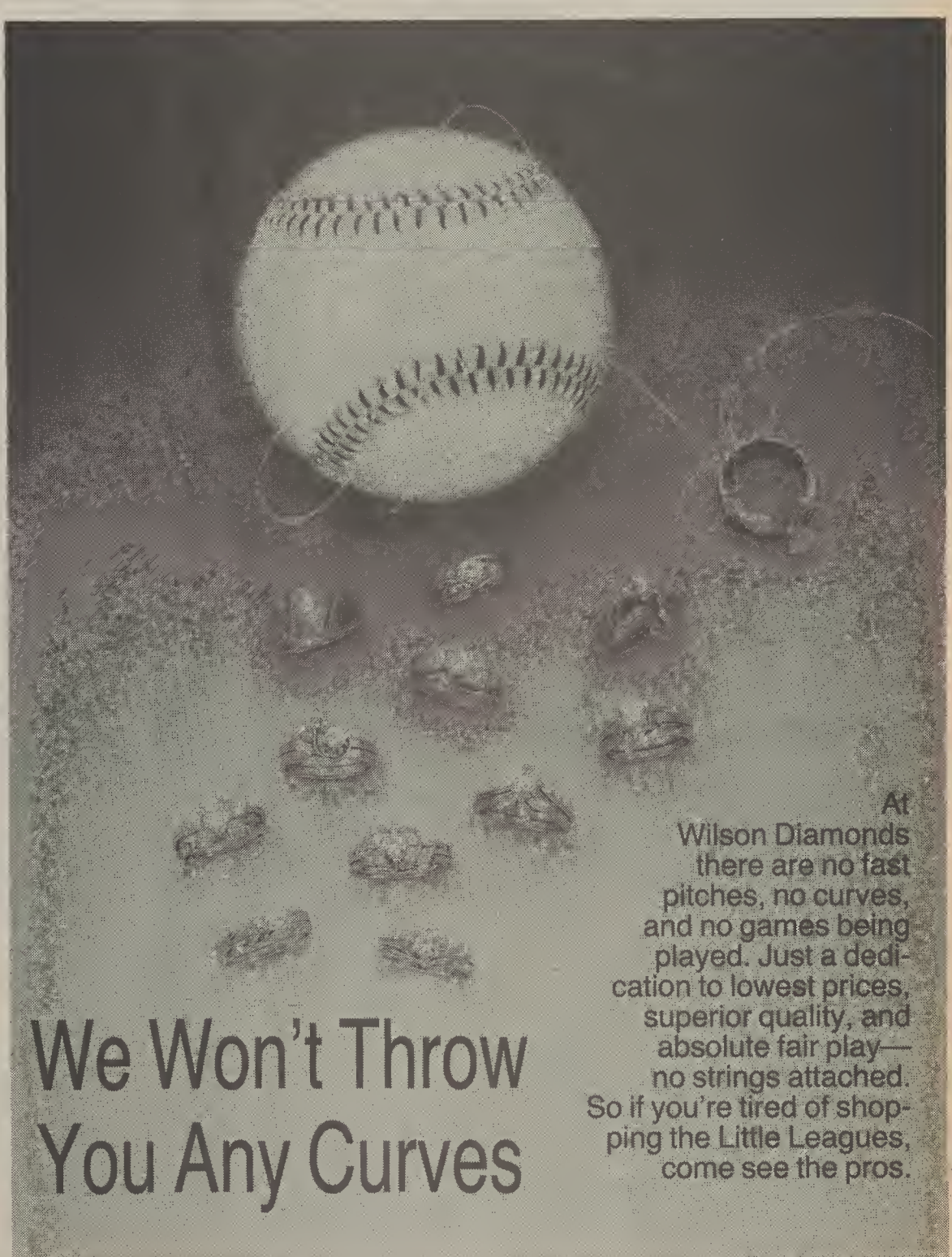
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18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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3 bdrm, 2 bath. Pvt rm summer \$75, Fall/W \$135 pvt rm, \$95 shrd. Near BYU. 57 W. 700 N. Springtree, Inclds gas. Call 375-6719 10-5. 375-5710 after 6pm.

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Boy's Nation runs in family

By RONI S. DANNER
Universe Staff Writer

A junior at Provo High School will follow in his father's footsteps as he represents Utah at Boy's Nation in Washington D.C. in July.

Steve Densley was elected as one of Utah's two representatives to Boy's Nation while attending Boy's State at Weber State College last week.

Boy's State is an annual convention of high-school students interested in government. Students selected have achieved prominence in scholastic, leadership and school activities.

In choosing the students who will attend Boy's State, each teacher was asked to nominate eight students; the top eight overall were interviewed by the Provo American Legion.

The school sent six boys this year, half the usual number. At Boy's State two boys were elected to represent Utah at Boy's Nation in Washington D.C. July 17-25.

Boy's Nation consists of two representatives elected from each state's Boy's State. While in Washington, these "senators" will learn the system of national government by discussing the various branches of government in meetings with national leaders. They will also meet President Reagan and several cabinet members.

Densley's father, Steve Densley Sr., acted as Utah's representative to Boy's Nation 23 years ago while a student at Jordan High School in Salt Lake City. "Even though you're young doesn't mean you can't be involved. Boy's Nation put me in touch with 100 of the sharpest, young men in America — the cream of the crop,"

said Densley Sr., president of Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce.

"Hearing Dad talk about Boy's Nation made me want to go to Boy's State and hope for Boy's Nation," Densley Jr. said.

The younger Densley gives his father credit for his interest in politics. "My father ran for Congress in 1982 when the Third Congressional District was first formed, and three years ago he ran for state senate. I saw a lot of conventions; working on that spawned an interest in government and politics," he said.

"My one regret was not running for national office while I was at Boy's Nation 23 years ago, so I have encouraged him to run," said Densley Sr.

"I feel the best way to represent Utah is to get involved. I plan to run for president at Boy's Nation to follow up on a campaign promise I made at Boy's State," said Densley Jr.

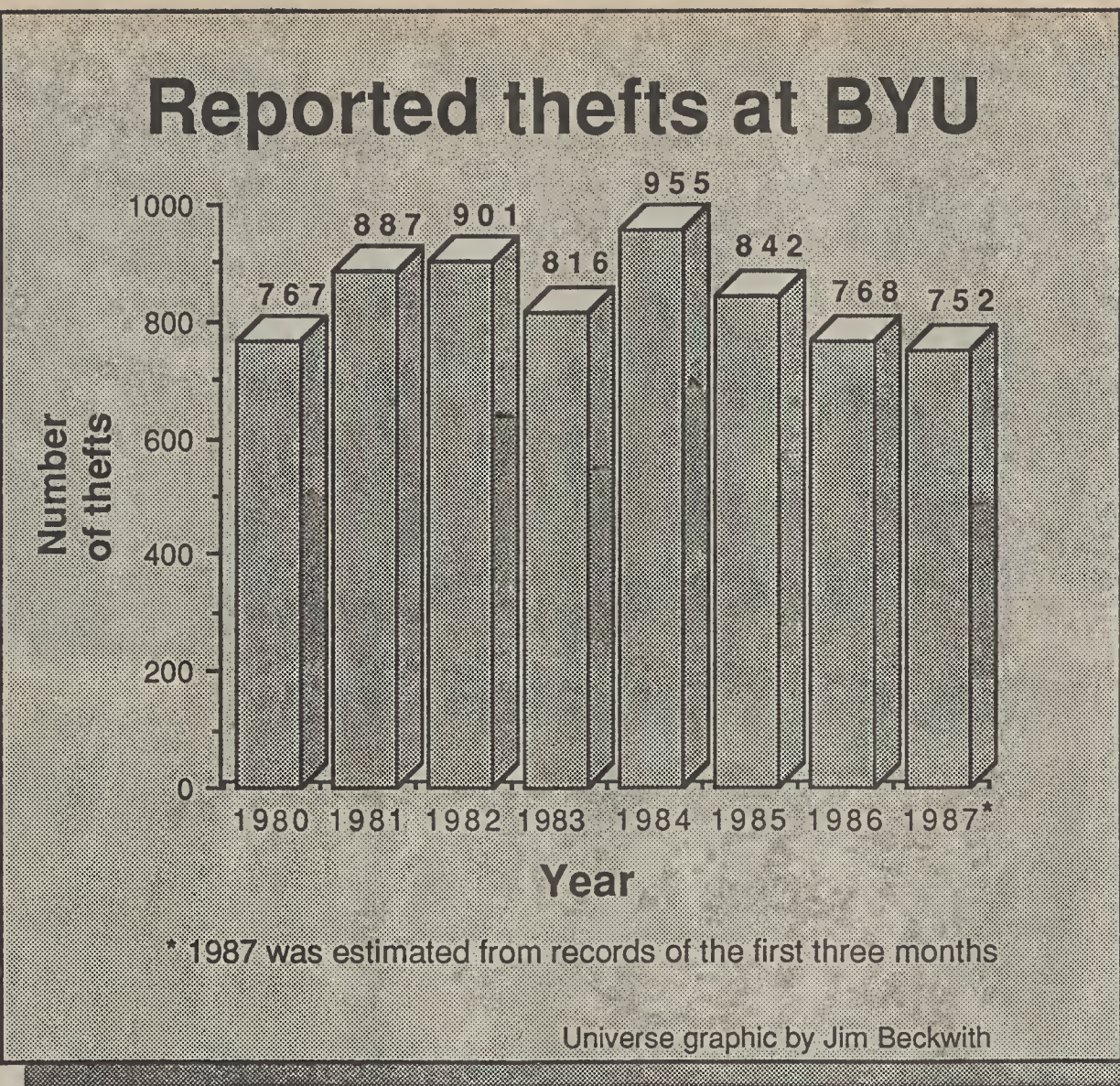
He is involved in debate and drama and is student-body vice president at Provo High. He served as a page in the U.S. Senate last spring and is currently on the committee to elect Jack Kemp president.

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Students can prevent theft easier than police can solve it

By TERESA STEENHOEK
Universe Staff Writer

Theft is one of the most difficult crimes for police officers to prevent, but it is the easiest for the student to prevent, said Paul Bringhurst, BYU crime prevention specialist.

Students do not realize thefts do occur at a church university, he said.

A few incidents have occurred recently off campus that have reminded people that even university employees are not immune from becoming victims of theft, said Chief Robert W. Kelshaw of university police.

"Any valuables which are not in one's possession and not locked up are prime targets for the thief," said Kelshaw.

One of the biggest areas of theft is in the residence halls. Many students are too trusting and fail to lock their doors, he said. A number of purses and wallets have also been taken from the locker rooms in the physical education buildings.

According to Bringhurst, many students fail to use the security systems available. Areas to be aware of are dance labs and classes, dining areas and the testing center. These are places of heavy traffic, and numerous thefts occur because belongings are left unattended while owners are busy.

"Don't leave your valuables unattended where it is easy for a passerby to observe them," said Kelshaw.

"When on campus, put your belongings where you can keep an eye on them or take them with you."

Placing a wallet or purse under a desk, behind a cabinet, or in an unlocked desk drawer is not adequate. It only takes a few seconds to steal, especially when one knows where to look, said Kelshaw. Many thefts are reported by victims who left their offices for only a few moments to go down the hall, he said.

"Make it hard for the would-be thief," said Bringhurst.

Helpful hints

The following suggestions are given by University Police to reduce the possibility of crime on campus:

- Do not carry large sums of money.
- Keep valuables secured at all times.
- Cover valuables inside automobiles.

Students can reduce the chance of becoming a target for burglars by using a little extra care and a little extra thought about the security of their homes, said Bringhurst.

"There are burglaries — one every 12 seconds — and it is getting worse," he said.

The warm weather is great and makes us all want to spend more time outside, but unfortunately, it is also the time when vandals and thieves increase their activities, said Bringhurst.

Safety tips

There are many precautions students can take to prevent theft at home also. Some general tips to keep yourself safe from burglars include these:

- Have good, safe locks.
- Do not hide keys outside the door, under mats or flower pots, or over moldings. If you hide it, a burglar can find it.
- Install an alarm that can detect entry or smoke.
- Do not let strangers into your home.
- Report broken street lights — well-lit areas discourage burglars.
- Do not leave house and car keys together — your house keys can be quickly duplicated.
- Do not give information to strangers over the phone.
- Report to police any strangers loitering in neighborhood.
- Leave lights on when you go out. Have your key ready when you return, so you can go right in.
- Lock up tight — the best lock is no good unless you use it.
- Listen for strange noises; watch for potential danger along hallways and under stairs.
- Do not advertise — use only a first initial with your last name on your door, mailbox and in the phone book.
- Hang up quietly on nuisance calls and report them to the police or telephone company.
- Do not leave notes that say when you will return — you may be giving information to the wrong person.
- Use a peephole or voice box to find out who is outside before opening the door.
- Pull shades after dark.

Remember "if you like it, lock it," said Bringhurst. Thefts should be reported immediately to University Police at B-66 ASB or at 378-2751.

Parley W. Newman made new chairman

Parley W. Newman, former program chairman of BYU's Communicative Sciences and Disorders area, was appointed chairman of the BYU Department of Educational Psychology.

Newman, who assumes his new duties Sept. 1, replaces Ronald D. Bingham, who was appointed associate dean in the College of Education.

An expert in speech pathology, Newman is the past president of the National Council of Graduate Programs in Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology. Before coming to BYU, he served as the associate secretary of the American Speech and Hearing Association in Washington D.C. He has published articles in several professional journals and served in editorial capacities for national journals.

"Assessment and Remediation of Articulatory and Phonological Disorders," edited by Newman, has become the accepted text in more than one-third of the nation's speech/language pathology programs. It was also voted "Book of the Month" by the MacMillan special education division.

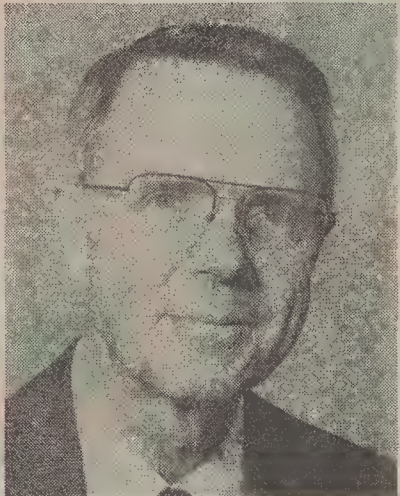
From 1962 to 1966, Newman participated in the president's committee on Employment of the Handicapped, an appointment by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

For his achievements with the U.S.

Office of Education, he received a Presidential Citation for the Division of Handicapped Children and Youth.

At BYU, Newman served three terms on the University Faculty Advisory Council and received a Master Teacher Award in 1971 from the BYU Associated Students as an outstanding teacher.

Newman received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State University and his doctorate from State University of Iowa. He joined the BYU faculty in 1966.



PARLEY W. NEWMAN

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OPINION

Continued from page 1

constructive provisions relating to procedures if a president is unable to perform his duties.

The Constitution prior to the 25th Amendment was seriously deficient at a vice presidential vacancy for a reason could not be filled between elections, and there was no established procedure in the critical event a president was unable to carry out his responsibilities. Both of these deficiencies were remedied by the 25th Amendment.

Jimmy Carter, president, 1977-81: I would like to see in the Constitution:

Change treaty ratification to not require a majority of the Senate.

Elect presidents for one six- or seven-year term.

Louis C. Midgley, BYU political science professor: Even when I think of modifications that would be desirable to have in the Constitution, I think of ways to write them in. When the founders wrote the Constitution, they invoked self-interest to protect against self-interest so it (the Constitution) works, even if those working on it are ignorant as to their function.

The Constitution is working. It is good to fix what's not broken.

Neil B. Reynolds, BYU political science professor: We would probably prefer off if we had a tax and spending limitation written into the Constitution because we've lost the ability to balance the budget and spending in a normal political process.

Think it would be extremely dangerous to convene a constitutional convention because there is no limit of limiting the extent to which the Constitution might be revised.

Bingham appointed associate dean of education college

Ronald D. Bingham, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology, has been appointed the new associate dean of the BYU College of Education, effective September 1.

In his new position, Bingham will be responsible for monitoring and strengthening undergraduate programs.

Second associate dean in education, Dan Andersen, supervises undergraduate programs.

Bingham has been president of the Utah Mountain Association for four years. He has been a consultant to the State Office of Education and presided over the Utah Association for Counseling and Development at the Provo School Board.

Bingham holds professional memberships in the American Association for Counseling and Development, the American Psychological Association and the Utah County Mental Health Association.

Bingham received his bachelor's degree from Utah State University, master's and doctorate degrees from Pennsylvania State University, where he also served as a professor, admissions director and assistant professor.

Before joining the BYU faculty in 1962, Bingham has researched human development in counseling and job satisfaction in education and counseling. Bingham has also spent two years at the BYU Graduate Council.

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Crisis Line, Riverwood team up

By LORI LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University students and other area residents who are in need of help can call a 24-hour-a-day Crisis Help Line and receive advice on various problems in their lives.

The Crisis Help Line is a community service designed to help people with their problems or questions, according to a spokesperson for an area subscriber hospital.

Riverwood Hospital, of Provo, joined the crisis line July 1 to give additional assistance to people who need help. "The Crisis Line provides varying levels of help and is the least intrusive way to call in and get information or personal help," said Wen Harris, public relations director at

Riverwood Hospital.

The Crisis Line was established as a service to provide recorded information on problems such as stress, anxiety, depression, weight control and drugs. The Crisis Line is equipped with 150 tapes in these areas.

The service is free and is used often. "In a three-day period the Crisis Line received 1,600 calls," said Harris.

Callers referred

Crisis Line workers refer callers to Riverwood Hospital for additional counseling if they feel callers' problems are too overwhelming for the workers to handle themselves. "Half of our patients last month came in to us from the Crisis Line," said Harris.

Hospitals such as Riverwood, which is a private psychiatric hospital,

are designed to help people get through crises in their lives. Patients' stays are usually short-term — two weeks to a month. Patients are treated to become stabilized and to learn skills that will help them cope with the ups and downs in their lives, said Harris.

"Riverwood receives 50-75 calls per month. Of the six calls per day, usually three of the people referred by the Crisis Line are hospitalized," said Dan Rogers, a trained therapist.

Riverwood joined the Utah center in an effort to accomplish a common goal, to "seek any worthwhile efforts of improving the understanding of mental health," said Harris.

Riverwood has a strict criterion for its patients. "A person who is a danger to himself, or to others, or who is unable to function in his daily routine

is a candidate for the hospital," said Harris.

Available services

Services provided by Riverwood Hospital and others of its kind are information and assistance, crisis counseling, referral, assessment and evaluation, suicide intervention and short-term intervention.

"Receiving help with psychiatric problems takes more time than a hospital stay. Riverwood links up with a large network of therapeutic institutions in the community and county for follow-up counseling," said Harris.

Most of Riverwood's patients are married women with children who are treated for problems related to depression, Harris said. The treatment of such problems is a team effort involving a psychiatrist, a psychologist and a social worker, he said.

Dick Nourse named honorary mayor

By JAMES A. DORSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dick Nourse, a local television anchorman, was named honorary mayor for Orem's Family City USA yesterday.

Orem's Mayor S. Blain Willis said Nourse was chosen because of his dedication as a community leader, his efforts with his own family and his work with the American Cancer Society.

Willis presented Nourse with a medallion and introduced him as being "successful in his chosen career, but, in addition, a gracious, warm human being."

Nourse has been working for the same television station since 1964 and is considered to be the most-watched news anchor in the Intermountain West.

In 1967, he toured Vietnam for one month, interviewing military personnel from Utah. He said this tour was the highlight of his career.

In addition to his duties as broadcaster, Nourse has maintained his role of a local leader. He has served with several organizations, including the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, the Muscular Dystrophy Association and the American Cancer Society.

"I had cancer seven years ago, and a lot of people pulled me through. I was cured through the help of them, and I feel that I need to pay them back," Nourse said.

He said he was "very honored and very pleased" to represent the importance of families. "Divorce is eating at the very being of society," Nourse said.

Nourse is the third honorary mayor chosen for

celebration. Brigham Young University head football coach LaVell Edwards and Walt Disney, represented by Mickey Mouse, are former mayors of the annual July celebration of the family.

The Family City USA celebration will be held July 23-25. Daytime festivities will include hot-air balloons, demonstrations, lectures and exhibitions. Utah Valley Community College will host the daytime activities.

The evening activities will be held at the Scera Shell in Orem. Several Disney characters, including Snow White, celebrating her fiftieth birthday, will be flown in from Anaheim, Calif.

Other evening entertainers include a trained elephant, a 1940's big band singer and an illusionist. All performances will end with a major aerial fireworks display.

Republicans to nominate committee members

By RONI S. DANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Republican Party will be nominating candidates to fill the county party treasurer and the Legislative District 57 representative positions at a committee meeting July 22.

A combination meeting of both committees will be at 7:00 p.m., at Timp View High School cafeteria. Approximately 500 people will be involved, according to Steve Shallenberger, chairman of the Utah County Republican Party.

The position of the county treasurer was opened when Stan Walker announced his retirement, after serving as county treasurer for 12 years.

"Walker's resignation will become effective on July 31."

The new treasurer is expected to take office sometime in August," said John McGinn, personnel director of the Utah County Commissioners Office.

The Central Committee will choose at least three nominees for the treasurer's position. The Utah County

Commission will then replace County Treasurer Walker with one of these nominees.

In addition, three nominees for the position of District 57 representative will be submitted to Gov. Norman Bangert. He will select and appoint

an individual to fill the vacancy left by the June 22 death of Representative Merrill Fox.

One of the candidates for the representative position will be Chris Fox, the wife of the late Merrill Fox.

Candidate applications for the rep-

resentative position will be accepted until July 10.

"I am very impressed with the quality, caliber and experience of these candidates. They are from varied backgrounds and I'm quite impressed," said Shallenberger.



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Runners injured in San Fermin during annual bull run

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A dozen runners suffered cuts and bruises today when they ran with the bulls on the opening day of the annual San Fermin Festival, police said.

The bulls galloped the half mile from the corrals to the bull ring in two minutes, 50 seconds as an estimated 1,000 people ran in front, alongside and behind them.

Several of the runners fell, and about a dozen were treated for minor injuries, officials said.

The week-long drinking and dancing festival began Monday at midday and will continue until July 14. Each afternoon, professional bullfighters meet in the ring the six bulls that ran that morning.

The San Fermin Festival began in 1591. Bulls have gored to death 52 persons since that date, according to official records.

The festival began to draw large international crowds after it was described in the work of American author Ernest Hemingway.

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